

## New political clubs organize activities

The newly organized Young Democrats club of St. Joseph's college met Thursday, Oct. 22, to elect officers and adopt a constitution.

Elected for the present academic year were president Ed Vanderplow, senior political science major, vice-president Pierce McCabe, junior history major, and secretary-treasurer John Reager, junior history major. After limited discussion the constitution was adopted and sent to the student council for ratification.

The club jumped into political activity today by beginning management of the Democratic party headquarters in Rensselaer; they will be in charge each afternoon until election day.

On election day, the Young Democrats plan to run a baby-sitting-car-hop service for eligible voters who cannot get to the polls on their own. Club members will work in pairs, one baby-sitting while the other drives the voter to the polls. Arrangements for this function will be made at a meeting tentatively scheduled for Monday.

President Ed Vanderplow estimated that the club at St. Joseph's would be affiliated with the national organization within two weeks. He said that there was no county-wide organization in Jasper county, but he added that the campus club might try to develop such an organization in the future.

Vanderplow also announced that there would be a debate between the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. The debate, centered on some current controversial issue, will probably take place between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Members of the new Young Republican club on St. Joseph's campus got their first taste of partisan politics Monday night when they heard Indiana's lieutenant-governor Richard O. Ristine speak at a Republican rally in the Rensselaer armory. Mr. John Nesbitt, club moderator, and Bob Blackwood, newly elected president of the club, announced at a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, that free tickets to the rally and box lunch dinner were available.

Other officers elected at this meeting include Russell Carson, vice president, and Alan Schmeiderer, treasurer. The balloting for secretary resulted in a tie vote between Rudolf Diblik and Charles Clemens. Both Diblik and Clemens will serve as corresponding and recording secretaries.

Blackwood stated that his plans for the year are primarily to acquaint the student body of St. Joe's with Republican ideas, and create even more political consciousness among all students of whatever political leanings. He also appointed the constitutional committee with Frank Troike, chairman, and Charles Clemens, Rudy Diblik and Dave Broilier.

In other business, Mr. Nesbitt read a list of Republican principles from the Congressional Record. He also displayed the club's official charter.

After the election of officers, Mr. Whitney Miskell, president of the Young Republicans in Rensselaer and local precinct committeeman spoke to the club on the progress and activities of his organization. He gave some advice to the new club members and expressed a desire for close cooperation between the two groups.

# STUFF

Serving the Saint Joseph's Campus for 25 Years

Vol. 26

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, November 1, 1962

No. 7

## Workers complete construction of undulating roof on Halleck center



The poured concrete roof of the new Halleck student center is being pushed to completion before winter sets in.

## Seven scholarships offered for European study; applications to be taken Nov. 1

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, rooms, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level, officials of the Institute said. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at \$2,230 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the

Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475, and a partial scholarship valued

at \$500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's

(Continued on Page 4)

## Editors announce changes for '63 Phase; staff members listed

By CONALL ADDISON

Phase editor Bill Vaught has begun formulating plans for the 1963 edition of St. Joseph's yearbook. Changes are being made from the form of previous years and the staff is being appointed and organized.

Faculty moderator for this year is Mr. Edward Menkhaus. Vaught said that the following appointments have been made to the staff: assistant editor Jim Sullivan; business manager Ron Bonato; assistant business manager Bill Thoma; and copy editor Mike Thoele.

Section editors are: Dan Zawila and Jim Hattemer, academic; Bill Downard, athletic; Hank Wilken, social; Pat Bresnahan, organization; and Ken Marcotte, Calumet Center. The religious section editor will be appointed at a

later date.

Artist and cover designer is Jim Delaney, while Paul Andorfer is layout coordinator. Professional photography will be done by Erickson studios of Rensselaer.

Vaught said that the book will remain the same size, but that the cover will be changed radically to incorporate a simpler design. Colored dividers will be used between the sections of the book and, because of the limited budget, dual-tone instead of color reproductions will be used.

Other plans call for using informal student photographs in the book's advertisements and to present the photos of the campus and faculty members in a different manner.

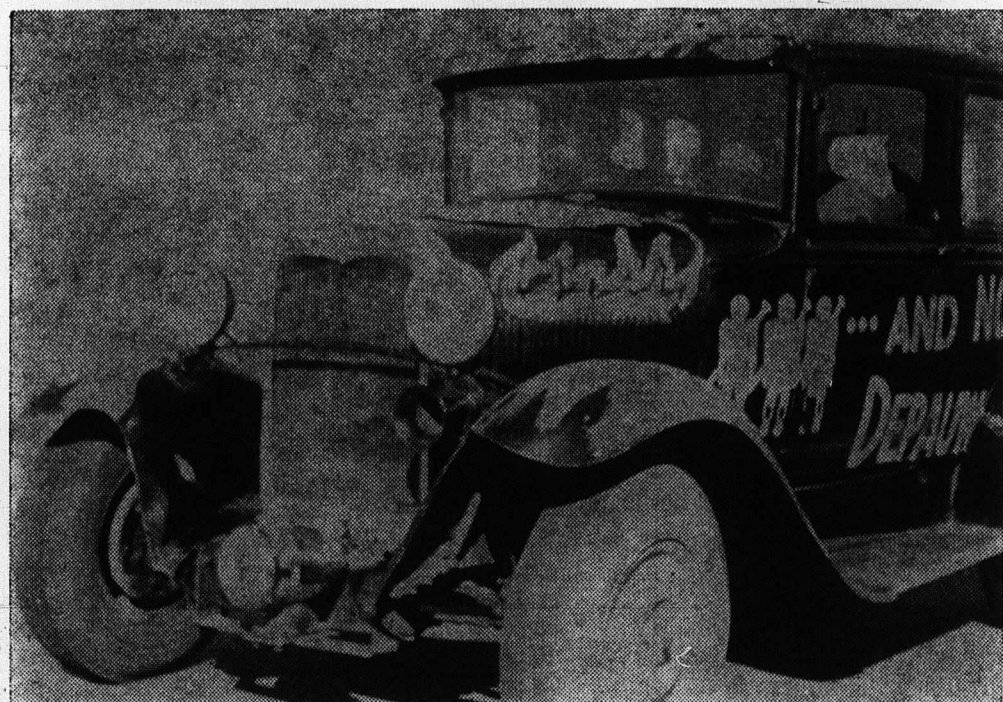
## 'Sound of Music' to conclude off-campus fine arts series

One of the two remaining off-campus attractions in the fine arts series, the appearance of Dame Judith Anderson, is scheduled for tonight, Nov. 1, at the Culver military academy in Culver, Indiana. Miss Anderson is a world famous actress who has appeared throughout America and in London, Paris, Berlin, and Australia. She has been called the

"greatest living actress" and has received knighthood from Queen Elizabeth. At Culver she will appear in Medea '62 and Lady Macbeth.

The last attraction of the series, The Sound of Music, will be presented Nov. 9 at the Purdue Hall of Music. Featured in the play will be Jeannie Carson and John Van Dreelen.

## Pumamobile enroute to DePauw



The Pumamobile rolls toward Blackstock stadium. The 32-year-old Model A made the trip without difficulty.



# Frosh should be given 'lights' to aid in adjusting study habits

Last Friday night freshmen were given all-night lights for the duration of the period of mid-term exams, that is, till tomorrow night. Under the present "lights" system they are the only class which does not have all night lights throughout the year.

It is understood, as it was understood last year when freshmen and sophomores were first given lights on a sort of trial basis, that their conduct during the time of the temporary privilege will determine whether or not the privilege will be granted again or, possibly, made permanent.

But should there really be any question of whether or not freshmen should be allowed lights? Here they are, at seventeen or eighteen or nineteen years of age, entering college. They have been at St. Joseph's nearly two months. Certainly by now they have begun to realize that procuring a college education is a serious and demanding project.

Many of them and probably most of them were faced and perhaps are still faced with the problem of adapting to the study habits necessitated by college curricula. For most of them study habits have not yet been perfected and frequently they find themselves needing more time.

These two factors, the fact that by now most freshmen realize the necessity for seriousness of purpose and that they frequently find themselves needing more time, are strong

arguments for giving freshmen permanent all night lights.

Indeed if in college, as is commonly held, a student is placed on his own to make his own mark and stand on his own feet, then he should be given every opportunity to do just that. He should be allowed to make his own choices and budget his own time. But a mandatory time for lights out denies him a vital part of both of these functions.

In the last analysis, it would seem that freshmen should be given all night lights and allowed to keep them as long as they do not abuse the privilege. Then each may budget his time as he sees fit. Then each will have ample opportunity to adjust his study habits to the demands of college life.

## Council Critique SC worked hard to get mid-term lights for Frosh

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

By the time this is published on Thursday night, the results will be in from a new experiment—that is, the all night lights which were granted to the freshmen at mid-term. The Student Council worked hard to get this privilege and had to go out on a limb to get it.

I hope that this works out well, not only because of the Council's precarious position on this, but because, if successful, this will make a good precedent for the granting of lights again next semester and also for the freshman classes to come. This is a first and, as such, is particularly important.

The Student Council as well as the student body should be congratulated for the fine arrangements made for last weekend and for the wonderful spirit which was displayed in support of our team. There were 207 tickets sold here, plus the band tickets, plus the gate sales to other Pumas—certainly a fine showing on our part. I don't think that many of the current Pumas can recall a time during our stay when we were certain of drawing that many for a home game.

The mixer at the Woods was considered to be one of the best ever by those that were there. Once again, congratulations to the Council, in particular to Tuerff and Keane, for planning these events so well, and to the student body for their fine display of school spirit.

Another homecoming has seen its day here on campus; for most of us it was a first of some kind. For the juniors and seniors, it was the first we could attend. The frosh witnessed their first collegiate homecoming. Even the sophomores got into the act by taking first place in the hall decorations contest. And for nearly everyone it was the first homecoming victory.

Once again the significant items were co-ordinated programming and school spirit. Though the game was played under terrible weather conditions, the majority of the large crowd stayed to the final gun.

I must admit that thus far this year has been a pleasant surprise; whenever I find myself comparing this year with last, or the year before, or the year before that, I can't help but think that we have come a long way this year in the development of the spirit which, in the last analysis, makes or breaks a school year. Perhaps of most significance is that this year spirit is not merely hoped for, it is worked for. And the results so far indicate to me, at least, that this is the right approach.

# Cuba crisis shows value of firmness, reality of war threat

By JOHN C. BABIONE

President Kennedy's courageous action with regard to Cuba gives rise to a pair of very definite conclusions. First, firmness in the right is a highly effective operating principle of international politics. Second, the anticipation of nuclear war is a consideration even more sobering than had previously been imagined.

Even when the possibility that Khrushchev's concession was only a tactical move is considered, no one can deny the effectiveness of the president's firm stand. Perhaps Khrushchev is even now regrouping his mental and military forces for the precipitation of some new crisis. Even so, the Russians have lost the advantage of the cold-war initiative, they have been exposed in their true, bloody colors in Cuba, and they have been at least temporarily deterred from their policy of self-aggrandizement.

There are those who feel the president's policy of quarantine and threat of invasion involved a risk too great to be justified. One such group, the "Student Peace Union", last week issued a statement saying that Mr. Kennedy's action "may be the beginning of the nuclear holocaust all the arms of both sides were supposedly preventing." After continuing to state that military action could not possibly solve the situation but only plunge the world over the nuclear brink, the group suggested the U.S. take the following six steps:

- 1.) Renounce all military action toward Cuba, including the present quarantine.
- 2.) Abandon Guantanamo base (unilaterally) while asking Russia to stop its Cuban buildup.
- 3.) Pursue a policy of U.N. inspected withdrawal of foreign military bases by all countries.
- 4.) Restore normal trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba.
- 5.) Economic and technical aid to stabilize and show the possibility of democratic reform in "the underdeveloped countries."
- 6.) Initiatives toward disarmament, such as an end to nuclear testing.

The United States has taken no new action toward any of these goals in the last week, and yet the Cuban crisis has been resolved without war. This is no surprise. Appeasement and inaction in the past have never produced positive results from an American point of view. Surely the positive results of America's firmness in Cuba coupled with the prestige and material losses of past appeasement should serve to muffle for good such voices as the "Student Peace Union."

General agreement on this first point, however, in no way negates the second conclusion springing from the recent crisis. While it is true that the present world situation holds a continual threat of nuclear attack, this threat, when blended by

sufficient time into the whole of consciousness, comes to be little realized—until the threat is noticeably increased.

Nuclear war has never been as proximate as it was early last week. And suddenly, things happened. Here on campus, students prepared their cars for possible hurried trips home, newspaper sales jumped, the general attitude quieted, and, most significantly, church attendance increased tremendously. The frustration of the situation expressed itself in such statements as, "A big bomb to take care of everything from Hammond to Oak Park would go off ten blocks from my house."

At such a time, one was struck by the utter inability of any person to alleviate the situation. The result—a feeling sharing the qualities of shocked disbelief and a dull fear, is as difficult to describe this week as it was to ignore last week.

But the crisis has passed, at least temporarily. And, for a change, our side has come away the victor. Whether the advantage we now hold will be maintained only time will tell. Action, not words, must be our policy on the governmental level. And if this policy is fearful, so is the thought of procrastination and eventual surrender.

In any event, we are entering days even more fearful than those we have passed. On the personal level, fear will become ever more present, and fear can be as painful as its realization. In the last analysis, peace or war, the answer is the same—faith.

## Alumni chief lauds homecoming spirit

Dear editor,

"This homecoming was the best ever!" This statement was repeated by many alumni during the homecoming weekend. I've also received a number of letters and phone calls stating the same feeling.

Credit must be given where it is due and the senior class and the underclassmen who participated in homecoming are the one big reason homecoming was such a success.

The fine spirit shown by the whole student body and the cooperation of the seniors in working long and hard on homecoming was greatly appreciated by the alumni and by myself.

Everyone did a superb job and I would like to extend to all a sincere "Thank You."

Jerry Gladu  
St. Joseph's college  
Alumni director

## Dear Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am a St. Joe co-ed. I have a problem. I am simply crazy about one of the boys here at the college, but he never notices me. He is very busy. He is always working hard. He is student council president. What can I do?

Distressed

Dear Madam,

Please excuse my formal reply to your letter. Keep your hands off the student council president or I will claw your eyes out. He's mine.

However, I suggest you try the student council vice-president and if he doesn't notice you, you can always join the band to be near him.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am a senior. Throughout my first three years at St. Joe's I was widely known for wearing my heart on my sleeve. Now I have truly fallen in love but no one will believe me. My whole life has been changed. I have been staying away from Kanne's and have even lost forty pounds to prove my love for her, but my roommate won't believe that my feelings are genuine. How can I convince him?

The Thin Man

Dear Thin Man,

If you have been staying away from Kanne's and have lost forty pounds to prove your love for a girl, your feelings are not only genuine, they're ridiculous. If your roommate hasn't figured out by now that there's something wrong with you, he never will.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia

## Coming Events

Saturday, November 3, 1962

Mid semester grades due	Noon
Football	Wheaton here 1:30 p.m.
Mixer	Rec hall evening
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 4, 1962

Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
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Monday, November 5, 1962

Student Council meeting	Rec hall 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday, November 7, 1962

Pre-Cana Conference V	Room 219 8:00 p.m.
Cinema classic	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 8, 1962

Stuff	evening
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## STUFF



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# De Pauw gridders stop St. Joe's 14-0

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Halfback Doug Weir scored both touchdowns and ran for a two-point conversion Saturday at DePauw's sunny Blackstock Stadium as the Tigers defeated St. Joseph's, 14-0, to topple the Pumas from the top of the Indiana Collegiate conference.

DePauw, now 3-1 in the ICC and 4-2 overall, is tied with Valparaiso for first place in the conference. St. Joseph's, now 3-3-1 overall, ranks fourth in the ICC with a 3-2 mark.

It was DePauw's first win against St. Joseph's in a series dating back to 1954. Before the game, the Pumas had a 7-0-1 lifetime mark against the Tigers.

DePauw scored their first touchdown with just 45 seconds gone in the second quarter when Weir plunged two yards over his own right tackle to score and cap a 59-yard drive which consumed 12 plays. Bill Kinkade's kick for the extra point was wide, and DePauw led, 6-0.

Key plays in the drive were quarterback Jim Menighan's 18-yard pass to end Henry Deering which moved the ball to the Pumas' 28 and Weir's ten-yard dash which gave the Tigers a first down at the St. Joe 11.

Later in the quarter the Pumas threatened to score when they drove to the Tiger's 15, but the march stalled when Dennis Houlihan failed to gain, a Denny Anderson-Phil Zera pass fell incomplete, and St. Joe was penalized five yards.

DePauw threatened to score late in the third quarter but were stopped by a stubborn Puma line.

Their drive began when Anderson's pitchout to halfback Larry Lennon at the St. Joe 38 bounded off his shoulder and was recovered by Tiger end Joe Walsmith at the Pumas' 28.

Spurred by Weir's 11-yard dash to the St. Joe nine, the Tigers drove to the Pumas' one-inch line but failed to score. Following a first down at the St. Joe five, DePauw was penalized five yards for illegal motion, halfback Ed Skeeters gained one, and Weir gained six, one and one in successive carries to end the drive.

Mid-way in the fourth quarter the Pumas threatened to score

when Zera returned a DePauw punt 12 yards to the Tigers' 23.

Houlihan gained five, Lennon gained one, and Zera failed to gain, but DePauw fullback Duff Gula intercepted a Dick Sigler pass to thwart the scoring threat.

In seven plays the Tigers drove 29 yards to their 37 for a first down. On the next play Weir swept his own right end for 63 yards and a touchdown.

Weir again skirted his own right end for the two-point conversion and DePauw led, 14-0, with 4:30 to play.

After the Tigers stopped a St. Joe drive at their 49, they started another drive which carried to the Pumas' 33 as the game ended.

DePauw outgained the Pumas, 279-115. All but 18 of the Tigers' yards came on the ground while the Pumas picked up 92 on the ground and 23 in the air.

DePauw gained 14 first downs to St. Joseph's eight.

Zera led all Puma ground gain-



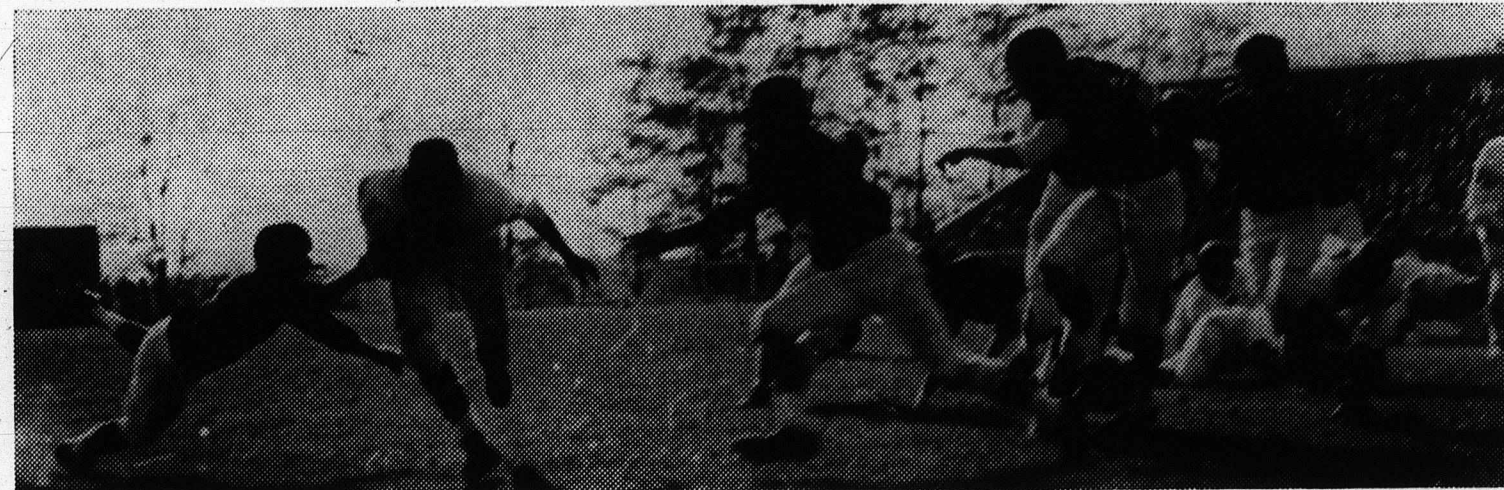
Dick Sigler reaches for a pass from Denny Houlihan on a fake punt. But before he could haul it in it was deflected by a DePauw defender.

ers with 32 yards in 12 carries. Weir led all ground gainers, however, with 148 yards in 20 carries.

The Pumas completed one of seven passes for 23 yards and a

.143 average while DePauw completed one of two throws for 18 yards and a .500 percentage.

St. Joseph's -----0 0 0 0-0  
DePauw -----0 6 0 8-14



Phil Zera meets five DePauw defenders.

## SJ meets powerful Wheaton Nov. 3

St. Joseph's Pumas, featuring a revised lineup, will meet the power-packed Wheaton Crusaders, who own a 4-2 season record and are traditionally one of the nationally ranked small colleges in the midwest, Saturday, Nov. 3 at Pumaville.

In 1961, the Crusaders were in seventh place among N.C.A.A. small-college teams, with an unblemished 8-0 record. In compiling their undefeated and untied record Wheaton scored 217 points while limiting the opposition to 37. Last week they scored two touchdowns in the last 90 seconds of their game with Wabash to bring the contest home 20-13.

Coach Jack Swartz boasts 32 returning lettermen from which he has built his nucleus. He has depth at every position except at the end and quarterback spots. Dave Iha, last year's quarterback and leading ground gainer is missed by the Crusaders. Junior Jeff Roberts presently holds the QB slot.

The veteran Crusader interior line is very strong with such men as tackles Dave "Bear" Kemna and Al "Big Daddy" Plymale, and center and co-captain Walt Wolfram. Speedsters Albie Harris and fullback Kent Hutcheson give the Crusaders a potent scoring attack.

Major changes in the Puma slate include the promotion of Joe Haburjak to first unit tackle, Richard Ostrowski to guard, Ken Wujek to center, and Dave Ogren to quarterback.

After announcing his tentative starting lineup, however, head coach Ed Dwyer added that that lineup may undergo further

change before Saturday. "I'm set to go with the present lineup," he says, "but several of the veterans may return to the first unit if they prove themselves worthy of promotion in drills this week."

St. Joseph's dropped to fourth place in the Indiana Collegiate conference as a result of Saturday's 14-0 defeat at DePauw. The Pumas are now 3-3-1 overall and 3-2 in the ICC.

"We expect to go all out against Wheaton," says Dwyer. "The Crusaders are a wide-open ball team with a winning tradition," he adds, "and I know they will be tough to beat."

Dwyer says he juggled his starting lineup after viewing movies of the DePauw loss. "We were simply outplayed," he says. "Our injuries naturally hurt us a bit and the team suffered a bit of a let-down after the Butler victory, but DePauw was also ready for us and wanted to win very badly."

Although the Pumas' injury list isn't so large as it has been during the past three weeks, two key backs will miss the Wheaton game.

First is Don Bian, the scrappy halfback from Elmhurst, Ill., who suffered strained knee ligaments in the Pumas' 6-0 upset of Butler Oct. 20. Although he missed the DePauw game, he still ranks second among St. Joe ground gainers with 220 net yards in 45 carries for a 4.8 average.

The other major loss is Jim Betz, St. Joseph's powerful fullback, whose football career was ended Saturday due to a recurrence of head injuries. "We're going to miss Jim," says Dwyer, "not only because of his offensive abili-

ty, but also because he is a very fine defensive player."

Dennis Houlihan, although still limping from an ankle injury suffered in the Butler game, is expected to be ready for the Wheaton battle.

## Varsity Views

### DePauw line, poor passing attack summarize Puma loss

By TOM FLETCHALL

A big tough DePauw line just about summarizes last Saturday's game at Greencastle. Repeatedly the Tiger line, led by center Dick Dean, stopped the Puma's cold and enabled DePauw backs to pile up big gains. The loss dropped St. Joe to fourth place in the ICC and virtually removed all hopes for a conference championship.

DePauw did not completely dominate the game, for the Pumas had scoring opportunities. A couple of times in the second half St. Joe moved inside the DePauw 20 yard line. However penalties and the inability to complete passess stalled the drives. The ineptness at passing has become more and more pronounced in recent weeks. Early in the season the Puma passing attack was good or at the very least respectable.

But in recent games completed passes have been few and far between. In fact before Saturday's game St. Joe ranked last in the ICC in passing. They had up to this time averaged a meager 33 yards a game through the air. Good consistent football seems to dictate effective passing, running and defense.

The Pumas have displayed the last two traits. They are second in team defense and less than two yards shy of being second in rushing in the ICC. Thus it seems that if St. Joe is to salvage a winning season, they must begin to connect with their passing; for it is very unlikely that they will be able to rush successfully against the seven and eight man lines which undoubtedly will be utilized in the remaining games.

Once again the student support of the team was highly commendable. It seems that after a long dry spell St. Joe students are genuinely interested in the football team.

Let's hope that the fine backing continues and the Pumas take the next two games.

## Puma freshmen beaten by Butler in final grid game

By BURTON ANNIS

St. Joseph's freshman football squad wound up its 1962 season last Monday with a 40-0 defeat at the hands of Butler. Hampered by four men injured last week in a game with Wabash, and by seven more injuries in Monday's tilt, the Pumas couldn't get their pass defense to work effectively.

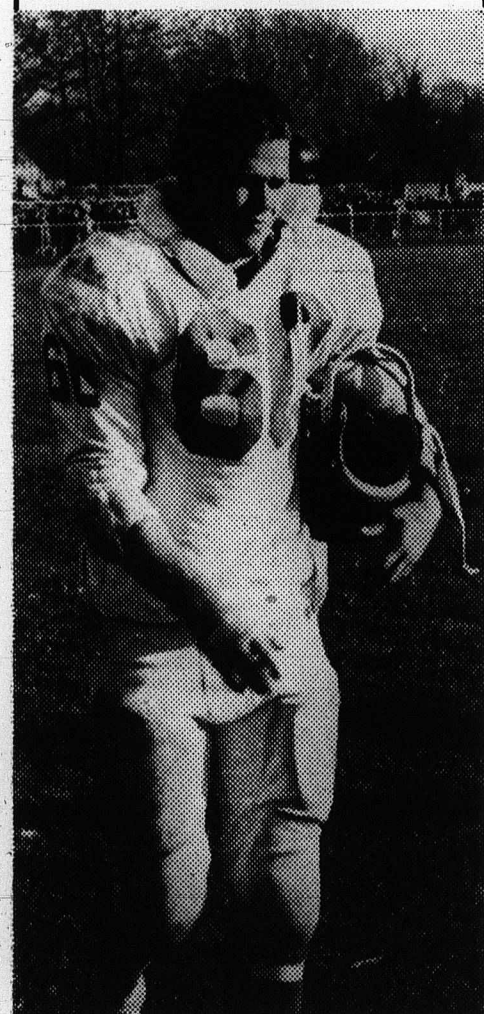
The only high point for the Pumas was a 38 yard run by Billy Jo Carr in the first quarter. The loss left the frosh-gridders with an 0-2-1 record for the season, the tie coming against Valpo in their opening game.

On Monday, Oct. 22, the Pumas dropped a close game to the Wabash Junior Varsity team, 8-0. St. Joe was running well against Wabash until, in the first quarter, Bill Nancarrow suffered a shoulder separation. Carr then did a good job of carrying the ball, but the freshmen still couldn't score against the more experienced Wabash squad.

### ICC Standings

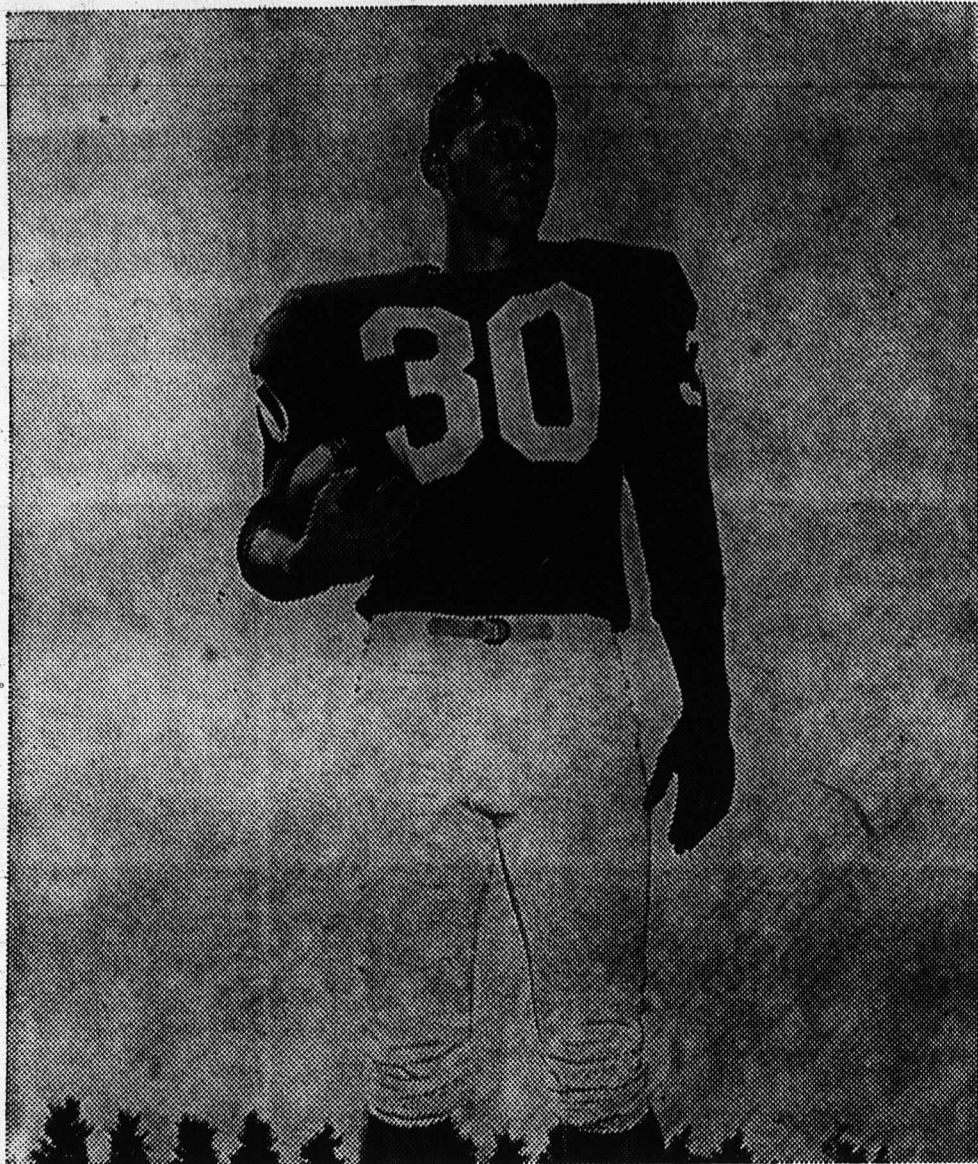
First	
DePauw	3-1-0
Valparaiso	3-1-0
Third	
Butler	2-1-1
Fourth	
St. Joseph's	3-2-0
Fifth	
Indiana State	2-2-0
Sixth	
Ball State	1-3-1
Seventh	
Evansville	0-4-0

### Dejection at DePauw





## Betz' career ended



Due to recurrent head injuries, Jim Betz, junior fullback and letterman, has ended his football career at St. Joseph's. Betz came to Collegeville from Jasper high school in Jasper, Ind. where he was an all-conference performer.

## Cumulative football statistics

St. Joseph's	CUMULATIVE STATISTICS	Opponents
8	Touchdowns	11*
4	Rushing	10
4	Passing	0
0	Field Goals	1
0	Safeties	1
5	Extra Points	7
78	Total First Downs	77
55	Rushing	63
11	Passing	8
9	Penalty	6
1165	Net Yards Rushing	986
1321	Yards Gained	1203
157	Yards Lost	217
203	Net Yards Passing	348
208	Yards Gained	353
5	Yards Lost	5
43	Penalties	31
395	Yards Lost	271
293	Passing Percentage	353
82	Attempted	85
24	Completed	30
5	Had Intercepted	10
40	Punts	36
1417	Total Yards	1293
35.9	Average Yards	35.8
18	Punts Returned	20
134	Yards Returned	159
19	Fumbles	13
8	Ball Lost	5

\* 1 Touchdown Pass Intercepted

RUSHING						
Player	Att.	Yds.	Lost	Net Yds.	Ave.	TD
Bian	45	229	9	220	4.8	0
Betz	44	186	0	186	4.2	0
Zera	75	295	2	293	3.9	0
Houlihan	42	182	22	160	3.8	0
Dostal	29	107	6	101	3.4	1
Lennon	31	109	5	104	3.3	1
Ryan	26	89	3	86	3.3	0
Anderson	47	122	71	51	1.0	1
Sigler	5	16	9	7	1.2	0
Conrad	2	10	0	10	5.0	0
Ogren	6	7	2	5	.8	0
Bridge	5	12	9	3	.6	0
O'Connor	1	0	11	-11		0
St. Joseph's	345	1321	157	1165	3.3	*4
Opponents	298	1203	217	986	3.3	10

\* 1 Touchdown on Fumble Recovered in End Zone

PASSING						
Player	Att.	Com.	Had Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct.
Houlihan	33	12	1	102	3	.364
Anderson	46	12	2	101	1	.261
Ogren	2	0	1	0	0	.000
Sigler	1	0	1	0	0	.000
St. Joseph's	82	24	5	203	4	.293
Opponents	85	30	10	348	0	.353

## New mascot getting tougher

By RUSSELL CARSON

All of you Puma's know by now of the new mascot, Puma Jo, a three and a half month old puma cub obtained through the efforts of Joe Daleiden, junior class treasurer. Perhaps what not everyone knows are some of the interesting little events that happened to our own puma after she was brought to Pumaville.

The little bundle of fur and claws spent her first night on campus with her new master, Joe Daleiden, in his room in Noll hall. Joe says he let her sleep in his bed, but she wanted the whole bed to herself. This of course didn't go over very well at all, so she was unceremoniously rolled onto the floor, where she slept for the rest of the night.

The little lady was then put up in the lounge, but this too became a nuisance after a while, so she was taken out to the White House garage. That's where she

is right now, being cared for by the gentlemen out there.

Normally she's a pretty well behaved cat according to Daleiden, but she has begun to develop a few of the characteristics of her wild ancestors. She has grown to a full 20 pounds now, and is developing typical lightning-fast reactions. Growling and baring her still harmless teeth have become her expressions of displeasure, and charging people and latching on to a pant leg has become one of her favorite pastimes.

Probably the most interesting anecdote about Puma Jo concerns her and senior Dick Hayge's lively little son, Dickie. Both boy and puma became friends right away. Dickie's parents were of course a little worried about his safety with the puma, but Joe states that he was more concerned about the safety of Puma Jo.



## Puma bowlers dump Loyola

By JIM FRANCIS

The Puma Keglers, picking up where they left off last year, won their first match of the season over Loyola last Sunday 6-5. The Pumas took the second game 961-945, the fourth game 925-885 and the fifth game 979-947. Loyola won the first game 922-883 the third game 982-868 and total pins 4681-4616. Under the scoring system in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference the game winners receive two points and one point is awarded for high total pin fall.

Steve Jupinka rolled the high series for St. Joe with a 964 and Rich Hanson and John Spindler had the high games with 222 and 214 respectively.

Fr. Boniface Dreiling, coach of the team, had this to say about the season opener. "The showing was not as good as some might have expected, but the second and

fourth games were won coming from behind in the ninth and tenth frames. The fifth game was won in the tenth frame with a turkey, two doubles and two spares.

## CP's to present 'The Man' on November 29-30

On November 29-30 the Columbian Players will present *The Man*, a play written by Mel Dinelli. The play will be held in the auditorium.

The cast will be entirely from the student body. Thus far the female parts have not been filled. Mr. Willard Walsh, the director, has announced the castings for male parts. They are Pete McLennon, Robert Hedge, Rudy Petrila, James Robbins and Bob Sadler.

The Columbian Players is the oldest organization on campus. Next year it will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee. Formerly, it was known as the Columbian literary society.

## Scholarships . . .

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"home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

The Institute, a nonprofit organization described as the largest institution conducting foreign study programs, is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963.

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